

## The Evening Herald.

Published by  
THE EVENING HERALD, INC.  
GEORGE S. VALLIANT, Manager  
H. H. HENNING, Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday, at 124 North Second Street, Albuquerque, N. M.

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office at Albuquerque, N. M., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

One month by mail or carrier, \$5.00  
One week by carrier, \$1.50  
One year by mail or carrier, \$50.00 in advance

### Telephones:

Business Office ..... 924  
Editorial Rooms ..... 167

### THE PROPER PLAN.

SAN JUAN county has evidenced the proper spirit in going at her exhibit at the state fair as a business proposition. The fair is a business matter, devoted to the business of making New Mexico a bigger and a better state, to improving the agriculture and other industries of the state and to getting more people to settle here.

San Juan county has grasped this exactly. She had no difficulty in seeing that the fair was not operated for the purpose of giving John Jones' cow a blue ribbon and Henry Smith's pig a yellow ribbon. The bigger object didn't escape her.

The county of San Juan has employed a manager for her exhibit at the state fair and is going about the business of getting the very best possible exhibit in a systematic, business-like manner. Her people have evidenced that they knew what an exhibit can do for them and what it will do for them if managed properly. The business men of that section are going to manage it properly. They have the right idea.

### THOSE BONDS.

OUR estimable friend, the Taos Valley News, takes occasion to rap the road bond issue pretty hard in its last issue, and also throws a few in the direction of Herbert W. Clark for his suit against the San Miguel county road board to stop them from paying any percentage to accomplish the sale.

The News is hardly consistent in this; in fact, from the last few paragraphs of its article we are inclined to believe it is "anti" the "anti-mun" anyway and is ranting whatever comes handy. But there are some things in what it says that are worth while, distinctly.

The article in question urges the levy of a special county tax for roads within the county. This is imminent, fair and just, and in view of the small size of the road bond issue would do almost as much good. But the News overlooks the fact that when this bond issue was passed there was not a county in the state sufficiently progressive to have made a special levy of any size for roads. The people hadn't learned the good roads gospel then, and they haven't learned it yet, but they are a whole lot further along the way than they were.

The second thing is that no county road, even now, is willing to make a levy big enough to do any real good for the roads. The main thing for work toward a permanent road (as called) is enough money to do the work in firm class shape at the start, and not waste it in dribbles here and dribbles there. No county levy could produce enough for this; the \$250,000 bond issue isn't enough. People are too anxious to have the money spent, partly, at least, in their own territory. There has been a lack of willingness to concentrate. However, by taking the proceeds of this bond issue in each county and spending them on one road in that county, ready to connect up with another road in the next county, or at most permitting a very small amount of distribution, something really worth while will be accomplished, something that will not need all the money we can scrape together year after year for repairs, but will do with a reasonable amount of maintenance all the time.

There is something else in the News article that attracts our attention, and that is the intimation that the banks of the state are going to keep a lot of this money on hand a long time and make a huge profit out of it. In our opinion that is just what won't happen. The whole object of this bond issue is to get a lot of money in a lump, so we can spend it before the work done with the first part begins to need repairs from the funds set aside for the last part, once built, and built right, a small portion of the bond issue's proceeds can be used for maintenance, or even, if absolutely necessary, some of the regular county road revenues.

The bond issue isn't so large; we spent \$40,000 more than its face value on our roads last year.

American cotton mills are now turning out more than 5,000,000 yards of cloth a week as compared with 4,000,000 yards 45 years ago.

### PROFESSIONAL ETHICS.

A DENVER judge fined a newspaperman \$250 the other day because the writer declined to give the source of certain information his paper had printed. The fine was levied as punishment for "contempt of court." According to the ethics of the profession, the editor was exactly right. He had no right to divulge the name of his informant, according to his viewpoint, and he didn't. He printed certain facts in his paper, thereby assuming responsibility for them; that should have ended it.

We have no wish to criticize this member of the bench, thereby placing himself in contempt of his court, but we do object to placing the newspaper and its workers in any such position. The condition that permits this ought to be changed.

A newspaper, of necessity, if it prints the news, must have a great many "underground" connections. There are literally thousands of men who know facts of interest to the public, things the public has a right to know, who could not be persuaded to give their information if it could be traced to them. Take, for instance, the member of a political party who cannot stomach some particularly unsavory deal, and who expresses it, in confidence, to a newspaper as a means of saving some right of the people. If a newspaper could be compelled to disclose the source of its information, which might be admitted to be true, that man would be marked; his political future would be nothing. The natural result, in some cases, would be that the information would not be forthcoming, the people would not be warned, and the politicians would alter in something to which they had no right.

Take the clerk in a public office, who finds his employer is doing what he ought not to do; his very livelihood depends on his position, which he will lose if he informs on his superior. Hasn't he a right to protection for serving the public by exposing the man?

Of course, the newspaper must be held responsible for what it prints; there is no question about that. Here in New Mexico the newspapers are held pretty closely responsible. There must be some center for responsibility for what is printed and the newspaper is it. While we consider the New Mexico law as a gag rather than a means of fixing responsibility, the basic principle of holding a paper for what it prints is all right. But to permit a condition to exist under which a paper can be forced to give up the confidences of its news sources strikes us as a very short-sighted view. The press, which receives confidences as vital as those confided to a physician or a member of the clergy, and sometimes filled with much more dynamic possibilities, should be permitted to preserve those confidences.

### THE RAILROADS.

ONE of the pretexts put forward for adopting partnership of persons instead of partnership of principles, says the Los Angeles Times, in the course of an editorial on a non-partisan election law, is that it is only by non-partisanship that the railroad corporations can be kept out of politics. The sins of these entities are many and their virtues few. They charge as much for carrying a ton of citrus fruit 2,000 miles, from Los Angeles to New York, as eastern roads charge for carrying them less than 1,000 miles, from New York to Columbus or Indianapolis. And they established transportation rates that helped to build up Los Angeles by making it profitable for Arizona and Nevada merchants to make their purchases here, rather than in St. Louis or Chicago.

It may be admitted that the railroad corporations have often endeavored to procure the nomination by political conventions of legislators who would not blackmail them, and of assembly and other public officials who would not say to them what the mayor said to Zachariah—Come down.

It may not be denied that the railroad octopuses—all three of them—charge passengers as much for carrying them 1,000 miles as passengers would have to pay in England or France for being carried 500 miles. It may be that each railroad corporation is a Florida alligator, with jaws sawing for tourists that it brings colonists to California at half rates and charges them full rates to carry them away, and that it is the proper caper in politics to stand at the polls and prayerfully join in curbing the railroad companies in living and dead languages. "Anathema marmatha to them! Bacra le chemin de fer! Carumba in campania del ferrocarril! To hell wid the corporashun!"

And yet the question will occur—if it be true that the railroad companies dominate the state through the machinery of political parties, will they cease to dominate it if all parties are destroyed? Is it probable that non-partisan officials would be likely to yield to the blandishments of the politicians than their Republican predecessors?



## A Galley o' Fun!

UNCLE HAWK'S PHILOSOPHY.

"Dis life am what we makes it. To de bull dog dis am a fightin' world. De pusson wid red hair blieves dar's appist, wrong, uh-kase everybody else ain't redheaded. De rat in de cellar draws up resolutions dat de sun has done gone out o' bizness. A drunk-ness is 'stounded to see ladies and gentlemen staggerin' along whilst he hase' walks straight. De called pusson prowlins' round chicken-houses at night gits de notion dat de world am full o' white men and guns. And so it goes, Brudder Wadkins, all down de line."



FULL SWING.

### SLOTH AND DILIGENCE.

Sloth said to Diligence: "You work too hard. For two days now you have been busy plowing that field. I hear ingeniously has invented a plow driven by steam. Why not get up to plow for you while you sit with me in the shade and enjoy life?" Diligence bought the plow which would plow a field in a fraction of the time it had taken him to do it, but, instead of sitting in the shade, he put more land into cultivation, and it took all his time to attend to the plow and see that it worked properly.

When harvest time came he had more to do than ever on account of the new land he had cultivated. Harvest over, Sloth went to pay Diligence a visit, saying to himself: "Now he will have a little more time to talk to me." But he found him conferring with himself in regard to a larger, more powerful plow, which he might next season put still more land in cultivation.

Moral: There is no cure for diligence.

### A SPECIALIST.

"I've got a new place," said Gertrude. "Where?" asked Sadie. "In the Right & Left glove factory."

"Isn't that nice?" said Sadie. "Make me a pair of gloves some time, will you?"

"Yes, maybe, after a while. I like the work awfully well."

"But isn't there a lot to it?" "No, not much. It's real simple. And we girls have lots of fun."

"But how do you ever get those little pieces sewed in between the fingers?"

"O, you mean the—the well, I've forgotten what they call them; but I don't do that."

"O, you just do the rest of it?" "No, not exactly. You see, the cloth is woven in one department—it's just like silk gloves, you know—and the gloves are cut out in another. Then they send them to another department where they put in those little pieces you spoke of. And then someone else puts on the tips of the fingers, and someone else does fancy stitches on the back, and someone else closes them—sews them up, you know, and someone else puts the buttons on, and—and—O, there's lots more to it! And it's so interesting. And then they all have to be looked over, and the mean thing that inspectors is always sending them back to the girls to be done over."

"And what part do you do?" Sadie asked.

"O, me? When you buy a pair of gloves they are always stitched together in pairs. Well, that's what I do."

### INADEQUATE.

So fast was history made, and in forms and aspects so manifold and various, that Clio, the muse of the same, began to feel the disadvantage of being a woman.

"I can remember," quoth she, "what year big sleeves went out, but if anybody were to ask me who played third base with the Giants in 1897 I fear I should be at a loss."

The entire mythological system of the Greeks, in fact, while exquisitely beautiful, was nevertheless inadequate to the demands of the more exigent modern order.

### THE FIRST INTIMATION.

A poet, once upon a time, was tossing off some trifle light as air. He was not particularly different from other poets, yet when by chance, he tossed off a trifle lighter than air, he fell for a moment thoughtful.

"What does it suggest?" he mused soberly.

But the day of the birdman was not yet come; so the poet, after an interval of meditation, returned as it were to his musings, and the world wagged peacefully on.

publican or Democratic or Progressive predecessors?

Men are alike—especially some men. The Times is not anxious that the Democratic party should be continued in life, even as a frightful example of wrongdoing in politics, but in protest against the grand old Republican party being made a shuttlecock to be lashed and beaten and tossed into the mire of extinction by the battalions of a self-seeking plunderer.

Berlin, June 26.—Ferrari, the New York Metropolitan opera company tenor, who is almost as well known here as in America, is reported as having joined the Italian army. He is the husband of the well-known German court singer, Margarete Matzenauer.

Freiburg, Germany, June 24.—The famous old University of Freiburg this year has only 2283 registered students as against the 3,178 last year, and of this year's number, 1,736 are in the army and Red Cross service. This year there are but twenty foreigners enrolled at the university, including three Americans. The institution's honor roll includes three

## The Taos-Costillo Road, Now Being Built, Is an Important Link in New Mexico Circle Route

(Taos Valley News.)

Deputy State Engineer H. K. Morgan is making rapid progress on survey of the new wagon road from Questa south, having established his headquarters at the Ed Price ranch near Lobo on Friday last. The survey line of the new route begins at a point near Luis Hernal's residence, approximately three-fifths of a mile east of the new Red river bridge constructed during last year. The general course is in a southeasterly direction toward the southwest corner of the Bert Lober ranch. From this point the general direction being toward the Ed Price ranch near Lobo.

A maximum grade of 6 per cent is being held to, and regardless of the number of windings and curves necessary to climb out of the Red river canon, the route being established will eventually shorten the distance between Taos and Questa by nearly five miles. It is essential to the public welfare that a permanent road way be established between the Red and Arroyo Hondo rivers, and thus put a stop to the enormous expenditures in money, labor lost time, extra horse power energy and various other items required now to maintain and keep the present road in a passable condition. It is an undisputed fact that the deep canyons on the present route can never be eliminated except by establishment of a route as near as possible to the straight line. It is possible to do so. No difficulty has been experienced to date in securing rights of way through the Llano settlement. It is said, however, that a property owner residing on the Lobo is unwilling to grant concessions for the establishment of a more even grade from the Ed Price ranch to the north end of the present line at the Williams Hoster residence.

However, we believe that such concessions will finally be granted, as the gentleman interposing such objections is a public spirited gentleman and no doubt will join heartily in the movement that will be the means of placing his property nearer the routes traversed toward the southern valleys. At any rate, when this road is completed it will be the means of connecting a link of the much talked of circle drive from Santa Fe to Cimarron, Red River and Taos, back to the point of origin.

The distance traversed is more than 100 miles, and passes through some of the most wonderful scenery that nature could have devised. The palisades in the Cimarron canyon are well worth the trip. Then comes the beautiful Moreno valley, surrounded by its lofty snow-capped peaks, the sparkling streams where dwell the sheep, sky break trout; then the historic old Taos, once the center of a new west and metropolitan culture country.

## Interesting Bits of News from Here and There Abroad

London, June 25.—One of the provincial banks has made the announcement that all deposits held by it made in its savings department will be loaned to the government for the prosecution of the war. The bank, however, undertakes to repay on demand with 3 per cent interest.

London, June 25.—Three German women were being sent back to Germany under the government's latest anti-alien campaign, were found guilty of attempting to carry away with them considerable quantities of English gold. Each of the women was fined \$125 for the offense, one of the three had concealed the gold beneath the lining in the heels of her shoes.

Paris, June 26.—The shortest soldier in the French army is Guy Godard, who stands 3 feet 4 inches, but is solidly built and carries a well-balanced load. When he presented himself at the recruiting office at Versailles the surgeon on duty refused to examine him, but later he was incorporated in the 163rd infantry at Lens. The butt of ridicule because of his diminutive stature, he proved he could follow the pace and soon earned the stripes of corporal.

Paris, June 27.—Monsieur Boile, deputy from Marseilles, has introduced in the chamber a resolution calling upon the military authorities to incorporate in the active service all the conscripts who are able to bear arms.

Copenhagen, June 21.—The famous Danish yacht Northing 4 has been selected to represent Denmark in the regatta to be held at San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific fair. The yacht will be carried on a steamer sailing from Copenhagen direct for San Francisco. The Northing's captain is a Dane named Meulenbricht Madson, but his crew will be made up of Americans.

London, June 25.—Twenty-five motor ambulances, which are being presented by the "Church Army," an inter-denominational organization, for Red Cross work at the front, are to be driven by clergymen. Each ambulance is provided with a supply of Bibles and a portable communion set.

Berlin, June 26.—Ferrari, the New York Metropolitan opera company tenor, who is almost as well known here as in America, is reported as having joined the Italian army. He is the husband of the well-known German court singer, Margarete Matzenauer.

Freiburg, Germany, June 24.—The famous old University of Freiburg this year has only 2283 registered students as against the 3,178 last year, and of this year's number, 1,736 are in the army and Red Cross service. This year there are but twenty foreigners enrolled at the university, including three Americans. The institution's honor roll includes three

with a population of over 5,000 souls, from which place we glide easily and gracefully to a high mountain pass, having the opportunity of seeing the work of the wonderfully industrious little animal called the beaver, while passing through Italian park.

From the summit of the pass we have an opportunity of viewing nature's grandest, then comes the gradual descent toward that magnificent little mining town nestled in a narrow valley and called Red River. The numerous attractions, possibilities and so forth will here have to be left to the individual. For the information of those who might not know we will say that Lobo State department of agriculture, forest service branch, is now spending \$17,000 on three miles of road from the top of the Red River pass to the foot of the hill about one mile east of Red River town. This route when completed will surpass even the Swissland trail between Boulder and Nederland, Colo., for scenic beauty and as an engineering feat. After leaving Red River we drop down on a water grade to the village of Questa and the Sunshine valley, which speaks for itself. After leaving Questa, on the route toward Taos, we will travel along the base of the lofty Sangre de Cristo range toward the Lobo and Arroyo Hondo rivers. A beautiful view can be obtained of the Rio Grande river canyon, the broad expanse of the yet unsettled and undeveloped mesas lying on the west bank of the river, and flanked on the west by the divergent ranges which finally gain their summit near the Cimarron pass.

We are in Taos now, the home of the Pueblo Indian, living in the same five-story adobe communal dwellings they have occupied, so far as we know, during the last five or six centuries. In order to be able to advertise our resources, wonderful possibilities, unsurpassed scenery, climate, and in connection with this be able to invite strangers to come, within our doors, isn't it essential that we all pull together and eliminate the mud holes and unimable hills? Who knows but what you might be the owner of a Ford (or hold) in a few days pass, and why not drop business, if just for a few days, put on a pair of overalls, shoulder your pick and shovel and get to work along?

Let's get together, Questa, Taos and all the rest of you who are interested, and when Mr. Morgan has completed the survey of which we have told you about, let us try and wear out those picks and shovels and deposit the handles, together with the callouses from your hard hands, as a memorial to the good work done toward the illumination of a new west and metropolitan civilization.

professors, three assistants and 112 students who have fallen for the Fatherland.

Budapest, Hungary, June 18.—The dry weather that has been the rule in nearly all Europe since the first of May has not affected the crops in Hungary, according to an announcement by the minister of agriculture. He reports that the condition of the crops is about the same as in other parts of Europe, and that the drought has caused but little deterioration in the summer crops. Maize has suffered in fact, and the barley and oats are doing well. Potatoes and sugar beets are well along. There is every prospect of a big crop of beans and similar vegetables. Rye, nevertheless, is a very desirable commodity, not only in Hungary but in every other part of Europe.

Stockholm, June 18.—The news that the queen of Sweden is returning from her long visit to Germany, is received with enthusiastic approval by the newspapers. The press has frequently criticized her presence in a belated country at this time. The queen has been at the Swedish court and the association of which she is the new president, "We were told after the war was over," he continued, "that frozen meat saved the situation." After the present European war is over we shall find that frozen meat has performed as vital a function on an incomparably larger scale.

Rome, June 23.—A conference of the masters of Milan, Turin, Genoa, Florence, Palermo and Naples has been summoned to meet in Rome to discuss means for fixing maximum prices on foodstuffs throughout Italy, and other precautionary measures, such as the prohibition of the slaughter of young calves.

London, June 26.—The allied armies are today depending on frozen meat, and the Hon. Thomas Mackenzie, high commissioner for New Zealand, at the annual meeting of the Cold Storage and Ice Association of which he is the new president, "We were told after the war was over," he continued, "that frozen meat saved the situation." After the present European war is over we shall find that frozen meat has performed as vital a function on an incomparably larger scale.

Water glasses 24 doz. ICE WATER PITCHERS AT 20¢ EACH, AT FARMER'S BAKERY SALE, 213-215 W. GOLD.

Save The Baby Use the reliable HORLICK'S ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Upbids every part of the body efficiently. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century.

Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water. Agrees when other foods often fail. Sample Free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis.

No Substitute is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original

Berlin, June 26.—Ferrari, the New York Metropolitan opera company tenor, who is almost as well known here as in America, is reported as having joined the Italian army. He is the husband of the well-known German court singer, Margarete Matzenauer.

Freiburg, Germany, June 24.—The famous old University of Freiburg this year has only 2283 registered students as against the 3,178 last year, and of this year's number, 1,736 are in the army and Red Cross service. This year there are but twenty foreigners enrolled at the university, including three Americans. The institution's honor roll includes three

with a population of over 5,000 souls, from which place we glide easily and gracefully to a high mountain pass, having the opportunity of seeing the work of the wonderfully industrious little animal called the beaver, while passing through Italian park.

From the summit of the pass we have an opportunity of viewing nature's grandest, then comes the gradual descent toward that magnificent little mining town nestled in a narrow valley and called Red River. The numerous attractions, possibilities and so forth will here have to be left to the individual. For the information of those who might not know we will say that Lobo State department of agriculture, forest service branch, is now spending \$17,000 on three miles of road from the top of the Red River pass to the foot of the hill about one mile east of Red River town. This route when completed will surpass even the Swissland trail between Boulder and Nederland, Colo., for scenic beauty and as an engineering feat. After leaving Red River we drop down on a water grade to the village of Questa and the Sunshine valley, which speaks for itself. After leaving Questa, on the route toward Taos, we will travel along the base of the lofty Sangre de Cristo range toward the Lobo and Arroyo Hondo rivers. A beautiful view can be obtained of the Rio Grande river canyon, the broad expanse of the yet unsettled and undeveloped mesas lying on the west bank of the river, and flanked on the west by the divergent ranges which finally gain their summit near the Cimarron pass.

We are in Taos now, the home of the Pueblo Indian, living in the same five-story adobe communal dwellings they have occupied, so far as we know, during the last five or six centuries. In order to be able to advertise our resources, wonderful possibilities, unsurpassed scenery, climate, and in connection with this be able to invite strangers to come, within our doors, isn't it essential that we all pull together and eliminate the mud holes and unimable hills? Who knows but what you might be the owner of a Ford (or hold) in a few days pass, and why not drop business, if just for a few days, put on a pair of overalls, shoulder your pick and shovel and get to work along?

Let's get together, Questa, Taos and all the rest of you who are interested, and when Mr. Morgan has completed the survey of which we have told you about, let us try and wear out those picks and shovels and deposit the handles, together with the callouses from your hard hands, as a memorial to the good work done toward the illumination of a new west and metropolitan civilization.

professors, three assistants and 112 students who have fallen for the Fatherland.

Budapest, Hungary, June 18.—The dry weather that has been the rule in nearly all Europe since the first of May has not affected the crops in Hungary, according to an announcement by the minister of agriculture. He reports that the condition of the crops is about the same as in other parts of Europe, and that the drought has caused but little deterioration in the summer crops. Maize has suffered in fact, and the barley and oats are doing well. Potatoes and sugar beets are well along. There is every prospect of a big crop of beans and similar vegetables. Rye, nevertheless, is a very desirable commodity, not only in Hungary but in every other part of Europe.

Stockholm, June 18.—The news that the queen of Sweden is returning from her long visit to Germany, is received with enthusiastic approval by the newspapers. The press has frequently criticized her presence in a belated country at this time. The queen has been at the Swedish court and the association of which she is the new president, "We were told after the war was over," he continued, "that frozen meat saved the situation." After the present European war is over we shall find that frozen meat has performed as vital a function on an incomparably larger scale.

Rome, June 23.—A conference of the masters of Milan, Turin, Genoa, Florence, Palermo and Naples has been summoned to meet in Rome to discuss means for fixing maximum prices on foodstuffs throughout Italy, and other precautionary measures, such as the prohibition of the slaughter of young calves.

## What the Government Is Doing At Pearl Harbor Naval Station

More than \$1,000,000 of construction work is now under way at Pearl Harbor naval station and various American army posts and barracks in or adjacent to Honolulu. It is figured that such construction work now underway totals about \$1,185,000.

The Honolulu Planning Mill company is constructing a great cooling dock and station at Pearl Harbor to cost \$200,000; the Lord-Young Engineering company is building five industrial structures at the naval station to cost \$200,000; the Spaulding Construction company is engaged in placing the foundations of the gigantic wireless tower which will attain a cost of \$110,000.

More than \$200,000 of construction work has been started at Fort Kamehameha, on the shores of Pearl Harbor, which will make this one of the model coast defense stations of the United States. The army itself is building structures to cost \$200,000. In addition to this the Lord-Young Engineering company is engaged in the construction of a water pipe line and an electric line both at Pearl Harbor naval station and Fort Kamehameha, which will cost \$44,000 and \$4,000 respectively.

Out at Schofield Barracks, twenty miles distant from Honolulu and in the midst of the famous Hawaiian pineapple belt, the army is doing work which the ultimate cost is placed at \$200,000. This is a brigade post at which are stationed the Fourth United States cavalry, the First United States field artillery, and the First and Twenty-fifth United States infantry regiments.

Considerable additional work is being done at Fort Belknap and Fort Rucker, the former situated at Waikele Beach and the latter at Diamond Head, which is an extinct crater and which has been utilized for fortress purposes.

Pearl Harbor naval station will total a cost of more than \$15,000,000 when completed and will be the most complete naval station under the American flag. The channel from the ocean to Pearl Harbor is four and a half miles long. The dry dock will be more than 1,000 feet long. The anchorage in the lagoon is extremely deep in places and a considerable part of the battleship fleet of the American navy could be easily anchored there.

## ENGLISHWOMAN SPEAKS AT RECRUITING MEETS

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

London, June 25.—Mrs. A. E. Henley, a prominent Red Cross worker both at home and at the front since the beginning of the war, has been in charge of the woman's section of the latest recruiting campaign in London, speaking daily at from five to a dozen meetings, although she was invalided home from France only a few weeks ago. She is said to have secured several hundred recruits to her credit.

"I like the work," she said, speaking of her campaign. "I have addressed meetings in practically every section of London during the past fortnight. I simply speak freely on topics within my own experience. What impresses me more than anything else is the intelligent interest displayed by the crowds of people who assemble round the different platforms. People will stand for two hours at a time to hear things about which has been going on in France, and their questions show knowledge and intelligence. They show feeling, too, and they sometimes weep. The lower classes are keenly interested in the losses of the war. Where men of the right sort hold back, I think the women are often the first to be filled by other men, by soldiers."

Often government employ is the answer to my question, 'Why don't you join?'

"What women crowd more than anything else is a sporting alliance. I often plead my cause in smiles taken from the race-track. Take

## NEWSPAPER MAN IS NEW MAYOR OF TOKIO

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

Tokyo, June 19.—Chiku Ozuda, former minister of education, has been elected mayor of Tokyo to succeed Hironaka Kikuchi, resigned. The new mayor, upon being elected by the municipal assembly, is a customary in Tokyo, promptly withdrew his affiliation with the political party of which he was a prominent member, with the professed desire to conduct the municipal administration on a broad, non-partisan basis. He did not think that allegiance to a political party would be helpful to the end.

Mr. Ozuda began life as a newspaper man and exemplified the growing tendency among Japanese journalists of finding their way to public life. He did his first writing for the Japan Gazette, the organ of the British community at Yokohama, and he has had a long and honorable career in the field.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS OF PICTURES, THEY GO AT HALF ORIGINAL PRICES. YANOW & MAHARAM, 213-215 W. GOLD.

Let the Herald want 25¢ you work.

1916
HUPP

# HUPP CAR

## Now on Exhibition.

### Ask for Demonstration

## The Most for the Money of Any Car Built

## Butler Auto Co.

PHONE 62. FIFTH AND COPPER.

---

## BEAVER BOARD

SHERWIN & WILLIAMS PAINT—ALABASTINE  
J. C. BALDRIDGE LUMBER CO., 423 S. 1st St. P. 402.

---

## W. H. HAHN CO.

Cerrillos Lamp, Gallup Lamp, Gallup Egg, Anthracite, All Sizes;  
Killing and Mill Wood, Brick and Plastering Lime; Santa Fe  
Brick. For the best in fuel of all kinds. PHONE 91